PULPIT AND STAGE.

Priends of Popular Amusements Rally to the support of Theatrical Entertain-

The many letters received by the HEBALD growing out of the controversy in which Rev. Mr. Talstage, attest the deep interest the public take in the question of Sanday entertainment and the gen-eral subject of the moral and social influence of the

Mr. Talmage in Burlesque.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In answer to Mr. Talmage's denunciation of the stage I wish to recall an instance in which our consistent pulpit orator took a very prominent part. A year or so ago Mr. Talmage, on the stage of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where plays from the aigh tragedy to the low comedy and the insipid where the opera, with its indelicate argument and its fascinating ballet have swayed thousands of theatre-goers and wicked men of the world, on that identical stage, surrounded by all its theatrical appurtenances, in the name of our Maker bursesqued that most sacred and solemn of social and moral ceremonies by marrying two poor, isnorant if can term them nothing else, country loiks, eccorated in the costumes of the last century and belore a curious audience, who were taked at the theatre ticket office flity cents per head to witness this travesty of religion performed by our kind, sensational pastor.

I hope, for the sake of Mr. Talmage and his portion of the periormance occasioned by his eccentric taste for doing peculiar things, that the happy couple nave not or will not turn out anything save that which is pure and moral.

But, should a divorce ensue, for shame to Mr. Talmage and woe to the Tabernacie of which he is the anomalous light, for surely then just retribution will have overtaken those who forsook the temple for the playhouse to unite in holy weelock, in the name of God and before his people, two loving hearts.

A BROOKLYN THEATRE-GOER. re the opera, with its indelicate argument and

by bearts. A BROOKLYN THEATRE-GOER.

Wanted, an American Censor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

wail myself of the privilege (which you have so kindly extended to the public) to express, through the medium of your enterprising journal, a humble opinion upon this question of "Sunday

It seems to be pretty generally acknowledged by the eminent divines, as well as by the other writers whose views have been given in the HERALD, that musical and dramatic entertainments, if kept up to a high standard, could not have other than an elevating influence upon sisteners, even upon Sunday night. To my mind no sane man, unless his senses be clogged and duiled by prejudice, can have a reasonable doubt of the efficacy of good music as a restorer of calm to the weary soul, an assuager of grief and an in-spirer of holy and pure thought. Shakespeare aptly tells us:—

spirer of holy and pure thought. Shakespeare apily tells us:

The cause why music was ordained!
Was it not to refresh the mind of man, Amer his studies or his usual pain?
Since, then, music is an undoubted recreation, in what more fitting manner, I ask, can tired humanity, after a six days battle with the folia and cares of busy lite, receive bealthy diversion than through its agency? The tendencies of the drama of a moral and instructive nature are in the same direction. As regards the matter of a falling off in church attendance, I think that no church wherein the needs of the general public are appreciated, and where the services are characterized by attractiveness, liberality and earnestness, need fear any diminution of the number of its worshippers. I have not the slightest doubt that such churches as the Revs. Beecher and Hepworth's would be just as crowded every Sunday II places of public entertainment were also open on that day. A church-goer who will desert the shrine for the theatre must surely find very little in the services worth remaining for. To such churches and their creed, the words of a dramatic author that less the votary forsate his saint.

That zeal must needs be very weak and faint That lets the votary forsake his saint.

That seal must needs be very weak and faint That lets the votary forsake his mint.

Now, allowing that entertainments of a high character on Sunday are unobjectionable, nay, destrable, the only difficulty to be encountered is that which the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith would so properly impress upon us—viz., where the line is to be drawn between what is respectable and what is not.

There would seem to be but one way in which this difficulty can be obviated, by the establishment of what the American stage is so sadly in need of—an intelligent censorship. Aside from the Sunday question this would prevent representation, even upon week days, of fithy and demoralizing plays. Let the theatrical and hierary people form themselves into a body and, laying aside all petty jealousies, select some leader of recognized ability in the world of letters as a censor, and then, if such a thing be possible, the State might invest him with the power of practically suppressing all immoral and degrading exhibitions. Special rigidity might be exercised by the censor in permitting none but the highest class of entertainments upon Sunday. By this means two important results might be attained—first, our stage would be freed from such fifth as the "cancan," as well as French immorality of a more presensive nature; second, we could be furnished stage would be freed from such min as the "can," as well as French immorality of a more pre-lensive nature; second, we could be furnished with a series of much-needed Sunday dramatic and musical performances of an unobjectionable quality.

OBITUARY.

Daniel Stahl, M. D., Surgeon and Lieutenant Colonel, United States Volun-

Daniel Stahl, who died October 26, 1874, at Baden-

den, Germany, was born in Hesse Cassel, Germany, in 1806, came to this country at an early age; studied medicine at Philadelphia, Pa., which he settled at Vincennes, Ind., at which place he married and became a professor edical college of that city. In 1840 he removed to Quincy, Ill., where he continued to reside until some three years ago, when he visited Europe with a view to travel and recreation. A Europe with a view to travel and recreation. A
few years prior to the breaking out of the rebellion
he retired from professional practice and took his
children to Europe in order that they should enjoy
the advantages of instruction from the best
foreign teachers. The first call to arms in 1sei
foreign teachers. The first call to arms in 1sei
found him in the vanguard of his country's detenders. He entered the military service in his
professional capacity in the Tenth Illinois infantry,
served in the forces under General Grant, and
was present at the battles of Belmont, Fort Donelson, Shilon, siege of Corinth, the subsequent
singulary battle of Corinth fough toetween Generals Rosecraus and Sterling Price, and many minor
engagements of the ever-victorious Army of the
Tennessee. Subsequently he served as surgeon
of the Seventh Illinois cavalry, and in 1so4 was
promoted from the State military service to surgeon of United States volunteers, in which capacity he served in various responsible positions
until the close of the war, after which he again
retired to private life, having been distinguished
during his five years' arduous military service by
untiring zeal, fidelity and courage in the discharge
of his duties. On retiring from the service the
brevet of lieutenant colonel was conferred upon
him by the United States government in acknowledgment of his "faithful and meritorious
services during the war." Dr. Stanl was simple
and unostentations in manner, polished and
genial in intercourse, able and accomplished in
the various branches and literature of his profession, ardent and impulsive in temperament,
brave and generous in spirit, scrupulously jealous
of his honor and reputation, initini and untiring
in the discharge of all duties, public and private.
He ded beloved by an extensive circle of friends
in America and Europe. few years prior tolthe breaking out of the rebellion

Captain Byron S. Heath.

The latest news from South America by way of Panama, November 7, reports that Captain Byron S. Heath, of Chester, Ohio. died last September from the effects of the rarefied atmosphere at the summit of the Oroya Railroad. He was one of the government engineers of Peru. Mr. Heath was born in the town of Chester, Ohio, in the year 1841. Por the past eight years Captain Heath had resided in Peru, and had a very extensive acquaintance among the people of the northern and quaintance among the people of the northern and middle regions, on the coast, nor if it too much to say that, possessed of pleasing and popular manners, he formed triendships of a warm character wherever he extended his acquaintance. By profession he was an engineer, having at the early age of twenty-two been appointed an assistant engineer in the United States Navy, in which he served with credit and adelity throughout the rebellion; a considerable period of the time he served on board the United States ship Louisians, made memorable by having been selected by General B. F. Butler to demoish Fort Fisher on the Carolina coast. He subsequently became a copartner in inventing and constructing the naval torpedo vessel Spraytenderfail. It was while serving with this vessel in the James River, and at the time the confederates sent down their entire fleet of ironclads and other vessels to destroy the jederal ships then lying in the river, that Captain Heath performed such signal service as to be complimented in writing by the commander of the federal fleet. Probably it was the first occasion in naval history when an engineer commanded his ship in battle, which he then did. At the conclusion of the receilion Captain Heath resigned his commission is the navy, life at sea being distasterial to him. For several years thereafter he was engaged in a professional capacity at the Rosina on wells, near Tumbez, in Peru, resigning which also, he for two or three years engaged in rail-road operations, which at that period were exciting general attention among men of energy and enterprise. Works of importance and difficulty on the Lima and Hinacho, the Eten and Fereñaic, the Ordyn and Hinacho the Eten and Fereñaic, the

the industry, energy and intelligence displayed him. In the spring of 1872 he was appointed by the government of Peru to the staff of its engineers, in which position he remained until but a lew months prior to his sudden and untimely death. His remains were taken to Lima and committed to their final rest at Beliavista, in the Protestant cemetery, whence they were followed by a large concourse of former iriends of all nationalities.

Rev. H. N. Gillespte.

Rev. H. N. Gillespie, a faithful and most accom-plished priest of the Catholic Church, died at Notre Dame, near South Bend, Ind., on Thursday. November 12. He was born at Brownsville, Pa. His early years passed without incident. He was sent to Notre Dame to complete his studies, hav-ing accomplished which he received the degree of A. B. in June, 1849, being the first graduate, in course, of the University. In 1851 he entered the novitiate of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and began his theological studies, fulfilling at the same time the duties of professor of mathematics in the college. In 1854, having made his religious profession in the preceding year, he was sent by his superior to Rome to complete his theological course in the schools of the Eiernal City. This he did, and was ordained priest on the 29th day of June, 1856. Having returned to Notre Dame Father Gillespie was appointed Vice President in 1856, which position he occupied till 1859, when he was appointed President of St. Mary's College, Chicago, Ill. in 1860 he was recalled to Notre Dame, and again filled the post of Vice President. In 1863 he was sent to Paris, where he remained a year, and then being summoned to the mother house of the congregation at Mans, remained till the summer of 1866, when he returned to Notre Dame. For severa; years past Pather Gillespie performed the duties of master of novices and was for some time editor of Ave Marie, one of the leading Catholic magazines of this country. A particular interest centres around his death from the fact of his being the first graduate of the University, whose interests he has since dones on much to promote. At the time of his death Father Gilespie was in the forty-third year of his age. novitiate of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and

The Italian journals of the 3d of November an-nounce the death, on the 27th of October, of Mgr. Limberti, Archbishop of Florence. He had dined at his villa in company with M. Pacini, his chamering fit, and called for his cloak to wrap round him. Snortly after he ceased to speak, and in haif an hour he was dead. The deceased pretate was born at Prato on July 15, 1821, and was consecrated Archbishop of Plorence in the cathedral of that city, by the hands of Plus IX., on August 23, 1847.

The death is (November 4) announced at Cracow of Count Andreas Zamoyski, one of the richest proprietors of Poland. He was Minister of the interior in the Polish revolutionary government of 1831. In after years he founded the Vistula Steam-ship Company, the Polish Land Debenture Bauk and the Polish Agricultural Society, In 1863 he was expelled from Poland by the Russian govern-

THE GLENDENNING TRIAL

The Defence Contending Against Publicity and the Prosecution Favoring

The Church of the Scandal in Jersey City wore a very sombre appearance yesterday. The group of gentlemen composing the Presbytery and a few reporters were the only tenants. The attendance of presbyters was larger than on any previous

was at his house on the 13th of July last; he came there at seven o'clock in the evening and stayed till after dark; think he was at my house on the 9th of July. On cross-examination he said he was

not sure about the date. Charles L. Corbin, of Stelton, N. J., testified: know Miss Haskins; sne was employed in my family; on the 8th of October last she made a statement as to what she heard from Miss Pome-Pomeroy was ill Mrs. Miller called on her one day and whispered to her, and then walked away; Miss Pomeroy said, "There, she wants twenty-five dol-lars more, and that is

I have; she got ninety-five dollars before from me that I carned in the church;" Miss Pomeroy told Miss Haskins about the same time that she was in great distress in consequence of an interview she had with Mr. Miller; he told her that if she did

not talk so and so to the lawyers, he would have Mr. Dudley (Overseer of the Poor) come and take

had with Mr. Miller; he told her that if she did not talk so and so to the lawyers, he would have Mr. Dudley (Overseer of the Poor) come and take her to the poorhouse.

On cross-examination witness testified that Miss Haskins stated that Miss Pomeroy declared that Mr. Giendenning was the father of her child; when asked if Miss Haskins made the statements voluntarily and without any questioning on his part, the witness said that he remarked that some of Mr. Giendenning's friends believed that Miss Pomeroy was under the induced of the Millers in the statements she made.

The testimony of Dr. Williard Parker, of New York, taken by commission, was read. He discussed the causes that led to Miss Pomeroy's death and the effect of her physical diseases on her mind. He was of opinion from all the information submitted to him that she died of pneumonia. Under his theory of the case the brain was so affected that the person was most likely to resterate statements previously made. The following question was put:—Would a seduced woman's statement under such circumstances as to the Parkenrage of Her Chill.

De regarded by you as satisfactory evidence against that man? A. I should receive the statement of one, situated as I understand this woman was fifteen or twenty minutes before death, with very great doubt, on the ground of her nearness to death by this disease; if it were some other disease her faculties might be clear to the last.

Q. If her mind was clear one-half hour before death, would it be an extraordinary case? A. It would; I do not now recail any such case.

The motion in regard to the secret session was reconsidered. Mr. Moore moved, at the request of Mr. Glendenning, that the officers of the church be admitted during the summing up. Mr. Ammerman was in favor of throwing open the doors to ali. Mr. Moore was opposed to this. He said that during the tumult on Friday

Dr. Riggs, for the prosecution, said that a great advantage had been hitherto gained by the full and free reports published in the papers, and it ga

THE GERDEMANN SCANDAL.

Preliminary Examination of Father Gerdemann-Amount of Money Alleged to Have Been Received-The Accused

Admitted to Bail.
PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Nov. 16, 1874. A great crowd attended the hearing of the Gerdemann case at the Central station. Some of the crowd were quite noisy, and Alderman Carpenter, who heard the case, cautioned the witnesses that under no circumstances could any violence be indulged in and that no insulting language would be allowed. District Attorney Maan, for the Commonwealth, proposed to prove that the defend-ant had received money for the express purpose of erecting a church. In this manner he had accepted about \$150,000, with a portion of which he has purchased drafts in Europe to the

which he has purchased drafts in Europe to the extent of \$100,000, and which he proposed to enjoy on the other side of the water. In reply to questions by Mr. James H. Heverin, counsel for the prisoner, Mr. Mann, stated that the money had been received by authority from Bishop Wood.

THE DEFENCE.

Mr. Heverin argued that as the church was not chartered by the State, the action against Gerdemann, as trustee, would not hold good, to which Mr. Mann replied that a man had no more right to root the Catholic Church than that of any other denomination.

After the examination of witnesses, proving the receipt of money as trustee, the prisoner was held in \$10,000 ball to await trial for embezziement. Ball was promptly supplied and he was hierated. Several prominent members of the Young Men's Christian Association were present to furnish ball.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the last twenty-four nours in comparison with the corresponding date last year, as recorded at Hudnut's drug store, Herald

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PEDESTRIANISM.

You will see by the extracts from Chicago papers which I send you that a match has been made by Daniel O'Leary to walk fity miles in eight hours and lorty-five minutes. This is venturing a little too much I am airaid, yet O'Leary may accomplish the wonderful feat. He has beaten Weston, but I do not consider that much. O'Leary is a book pedier and does a great deal of rapid and continuous walking in his business, and he is represented as being in excellent condition. Pifty miles has never been walked in the time O'Leary has undertaken to do it. The best time that ever fifty miles was walked in England by a professional pedestrian was nine hours, thirty-four minutes and three seconds, and the best by an amateur was nine hours, fity-eight minutes and five seconds. We have no fity mite record in this country.

O'Leary's match will come off to-day. Yours truly,

J. R. JUDD, Professional Trainer.

New York, Nov. 14, 1874.

PEDSSTRIANISM—O'LEARY AGAIN.

Chicago can boast of being the most enterprising city on the continent, and she can also boast of producing the greatest walker—Mr. D. O'Leary—at present in the world. Weston has not only been beaten by O'Leary, but he does not dare walk a match with the Chicago champion. O'Leary now proposes to outdo himself, and on Saturday the lath inst. will give an exhibition of his pedal powers at the West Side Rink. At that time Mr. O'Leary will walk fifty miles in eight hours and Orty-dive minutes—a feat which, if he accomplishes it, will stamp him as the champion par excellence, not only of America, but of the world. The walk will commence at one o'clock P, M, and continue for eight hours and forty-dive minutes consecutively. It will be a great leat, and one which all ought to see. NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1874.

The following deceases:

We, Daniel O'Leary and A. H. Libby, do this day attach our signatures to the following articles of agreement, viz.—Libby u, bet the sum of \$1.04, and to hire the track pay expense of advertising, against O'Leary's \$100, that he (O'Leary's) cannot waik fifty miles in eight hours and forty are minutes consecutively. No one will be allowed on the course during the walk except two attendants, the walk to be fair heel and toe. One caution only will be given, and on second will be ruled out. O'Leary to be on the track at the West Side kink, between the hours of one and half-past two P. M., saturday, November 14, 1874. Judges to be chosen on the track.

Chicago, Nov. 11, 1874. DANIEL O'LEARY.

LOVEJOY.—In Brooklyn, on Monday evening, November 16, 1874, Mrs. Panny Lovejoy, relict of Ira Lovejoy, aged 84 years.
Rejauives and irlends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at one o'clock P. M., Irom the residence of her son-in-iaw, Mr. J. B. Jenkins, 210 Monroe street, Brooklyn. without further notice. The remains will be taken to Hudson, N. Y., for interment.

[For other Deaths see Eighth Page.]

Died.

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER. Steamer. | Sails. | Destination. |

30	Goethe	DOV.		Bamoure	115 Broad wav.
88	Russia	Nov.	18.	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
瀡	Westphaua	Nov.	19.	Hamburg	61 Broadway.
	Italy	Nov.	21.	Liverpool	69 Broadway.
	City of London	Nov.	21.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
刁	Baltic	Nov.	21.	Liverpoot	19 Broadway.
œ	Ethiopia	Nov.	21.	Glasgow	7 Bowning Green
28	Hohenstauffen	Nov.	21.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
9	Wisconsin	Nov.	24.	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
83	Java	Nov.	25.	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
а	State of Nevada.	Nov.	25.	Glasgow	72 Broadway.
В	Pommerania	Nov.		Hamburg.	61 Broadway.
9	Maas	Nov.	26	Potterdam	50 Broadway.
-	The Oneen	Nov.		Liverpool.	69 Broadway.
2	City of Montreal	Nov.		Liverpool.	15 Broad way.
0	Utopia	Nov.	99	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
23	France	Nov.	08	Havre	56 Broadway.
3	Hermann	Nov		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
	Gaelic	Nov.	28		19 Broadway.
а	Lessing	Dec.	lie di	Hamburg.	111 Broadway
SH.	Canada	Dec.		London	6 Bowling Green
88	Parthia	Dec.			69 Broadway.
31	Suesia	Dec.			61 Broadway.
ч	Ceitic	Dec.			19 Broadway
88	City of Antwerp	Dec.		Liverpool.	In Broad way.
9	Bolivia.	Dec.		Glasgow	7 Bowner Green
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	State of Indiana	Dec		Ginszow	72 Broadway.
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糂		Dec.	12	Liverpool.	15 Broadway
缩	Oceanic		12	Laverpool.	19 Broadway.
38	Vitle de Paris	Dec.	12	Havre	56 Broadway.
•	Spain	Dec.	17	Liverpool.	69 Broadway.
	City of New York.	Dec.	19	Liverpook.	15 Broadway.
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Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 16, 1874.

CLEARED.

Ship Bremerhaven (Ger), Holles, Bremen-E Unkart & Co.
Ship David Crockett, Anderson, San Francisco—Sutton
& Co.
Bark Gna (Nor), Jensen, Havre—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Plemonti (Ital), Cappellino, Trieste—Slocovich & Bark Hedwig (Ger), Haef ke, Malaga-C Tobias & Co. Bark Niord (Nor), Larsen, Lisbou-Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Niord (Nor), Larsen, Lisbou-Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Eliza Barss (Br.). Vessey, Bermuda—Middeson Co.
Bark M E Chapman (Br.). Eve. Clenfuegos—Tucker &
Lightbourne.
Brig Laura Gertrude, Risk, Brunswick, Ga—Warren
Ray.
Schr Leona, Gordon, Corpus Christi—Geo H Brower.
Schr Tannhauser Gray, St Augustuse—Warren Ray.
Senr W A Low. Carman. Baltimore—Wm Chalmera.
Schr Lyndon, Cassidy, Boston—Jed Frye & Co.
Sehr Maria Louisa, Evaris, Bristol via Newport—H W
Jackson & Non.
Sehr O C Acken, Toms, Stamtord—Stamtord Manufacturing Co.
Steamer Beverly, Pierce. Philadelphia—James Hand.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND RERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Wisconsin (Br), Freeman, Liverpool Nov 4, and Queenstown 5th, with midse to Williams & Guion, Nov 14, lat £5 50, lon 61 16, passed steamship Nevada (Br), hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Arragon (Br). Symons, Bristol Oct 30, with midse and 27 passengers to E E Morgan's Sons. Had strong W gales the entire passaga.

Steamship Mass (Dutch), Chevallier, Rotterdam Oct 31, Plymouth Nov 3, with midse and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamship Western Metropolis, Quick, New Orleans Edyc & Co.

Steamsnip Western Metropolis, Quick, New Orleans
Nov 7, and the Bar 8th, with mose and passengers to F
Baker.

Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston Nov 13,
with mose and passengers to J W Quintard & Oo.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, wimmington, Nt, Nov 12,
with naval stores, ac, to W F Civide & Co. 16th, off Hatteras, spoke schr Ben, from Wilmington, NC, for New
York. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, wimington, NU, Nov 12, with naval stores, ac. to W P Clyde & Co. 14th. off Hatteras, apoke schr Ben, from Wilmstein, NQ, for New York.

Ship Trimouniain, Jones, Newcastle Si days, with coal to order; vessel to Jonas Smith & Co. Came the middle passage and had strong W winds.

Ship Lisbon of Bath), Danning, Cronstadt 70 days, with empty barrels to J W Elwell & Co.

Ship Saratoga (new, 144) tons, Kendell, of and from Boston 5 days, in ballast to Sutton & Co.

Bark Basuaan Pot (Butch), Von Roosendhal, Batavia 117 days, with sngar, &c. to order. Passed Cape of Good Hope Sept II and crossed the Equator Oct 5, in lon 32 W, had strong variable winds throughout.

Bark & Murray, Jr, Purringion, Progresso 31 days, with hemp, &c. to order; vessel to R Murray, Jr. Had a continuation of northerly winds the entire passage.

Bark Mary (of Hailiax, NS), Sabion, Cow Bay, CB, 12 days, with coal to Bird, Perkins & Job; vessel to J P Wbitney & Co.

Brig Rub sugar to D Trowbridge & Co. Has been 5 days, with salt to Middleton & Co. vessel to Carver & Barley J D Dillincham (of Boston), Erskins Salticay, TI, 16 days, with salt to Middleton & Co. vessel to Carver & Barnes, Had light easierly winds to Haileax. In Brig J H Dillincham (of Boston), Erskins Salticay, TI, 16 days, with salt to Middleton & Co. vessel to Carver & Barnes, Had light easierly winds to Haileax: Irom thence 8 days, with strong northerly winds.

Schr Race Horse, Miller, San Blas 25 days, with cocoa nuts to Jas Eness; vessel to B J Wenberg, From Cape Antonio to Cape Henry, and strong N and NE gales, split wails and carried away foregard; no date, lat 27 30 N, lou 79 30 W, had a hurricane from NW to NE, Lasting 12 hours.

Sebr Anna E Kranz (of Boston), Pervere, Bedeck, C3, days, with plaster to W B Brown; vessel to master. hours Anna E Kranz (of Boston), Pervere, Bedeck, C3. Schr Anna E Kranz (of Boston), Pervere, Bedeck, C3. Sdays, with plaster to W E Brown; vessel to master. Had strong W winds. Schr West Side. Kirby, Corpus Christi 24 days, with hides. Ac. to J H Brower & Co. Schr S H Hawes, Forte, Richmond, with coal to Slaght & Petty.

Schr Zuphema, Oberson, Delaware, Schr T J Boynton, Burrows, Chenter.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH.

Brig Pairfield (Br., Hunter, Windsor, NS, for New York days, with plaster to C W Berteaux & Co.
Sebr Rio, Degraw, Shulee, NS, for New York, II days, rith spilling to Godfrey & Co.
Schr W Starett, Dexter, Windsor, NS, for Port Morris BOUND SOUTH. Schr W starett, Dexter, Windsor, NS, for Port Morris
12 days, with plaster to order.
Schr Mattie W Attwood, Newcomb, Baddeck, CB, for
New York 10 days, with paster to Breit, son & Co.
Schr Martha Nichols, Ross, St John, NB, for New York
14 days, with lumber to Jas Murray.
Schr Belle, Simpson, Bridg, port for New York.
Schr Mary Poter, Potter, Nantucket for New York,
with fish to Sc Miller.
Schr Neille, Coob, Calaistor New York, with lumber to
Wilson Gooffrey.
Schr A G Pease, Dec. Portland, Ct, for Harlem, with
stone to Westerveit & Cox.
Schr Asmuel L Crocker, Brasher, Taunton for New
York.
Schr Goldsmith Maid, Warren, Gloucester for New
York.

BOUND BASE Berk Gertrud:, Croucher, Port Johnson for Portland. Sehr Escort, Selly, Sew York for Dennis. Sehr Bonne e, Keer, Port Johnson for Tannton. Sehr Katte J Hoyt, Arnoid, Amboy for Somerset. Sehr Usand Sherwood, Trenton for Fall River.

schr D Sawyer, Simmons, Port Johnson for Lynn. Schr Nellie il Benedict, Parsons, Philadelphia for Bos-

Schr M M Brainerd, Stearns, Hoboken for Essex. Schr Amos Falkenburg, Packard, Philadelphia Rastport. Schr Edwin S Tyler, Miller, Philadelphia for Provi-

dence.
Schr C M Harris, Harris, New York for New London.
Schr M A Rice, Pressey. New Brunswick for Portland.
Schr M B Knowles, Wana. New York for Boston.
Schr J B Knowles, Wana. New York for Boston.
Schr Calista, Magee. Rondout for Boston.
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Schr Stand. Parkins, Port Johnson for Providence.
Schr Nianut. Padeidord. Port Johnson for Hartford.
Schr Canby, Harl. Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Canby, Harl. Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr Rading RR No 43, Gandy, Amboy for Boston.
Schr L A Bennett, Adams, Philadelphia for MiddleLewe.

Schr Silas Brainard, Tucker, Amboy for New Haves, Schr P F Devinny, Chapman, Stony Point for West-

SAILED.

Barks Maria Pace (Ital), Waterford: Hattle H (Br.), Rio Janetro: brig Emma Beng (Ger., Valencia, schrs A K Eaton, Barbados and Demerara; Mary Helen, Pernam-buco and Sania. Wind at sugset WSW, light Maritime Miscellany.

STRAMSHIP DARIEN (Br), from New Orleans for Hamburn, before reported on fire at Southwest Fass, was towed up to New Orleans yesterday (66b). The uncertainty boats were pumping water into her at 10:30 A M. STRAMSHIP CITY OF DALLAS, Hines, from New Orleans for New York, put into Key West. 14th inst, to repair damages received in heavy weather. damages received in heavy weather.

Ship Clewons (Br.) is ashore at Cape Anguille, Newfoundiand; ship and cargo of timper a total loss.

Ship Dauriles (Br.) in 100 tons, which cleared from Quebec on the 28th of October, with a wood cargo for Bristol, has been wrecked on Anticosti Island. The crew arrived at Cape Rosier, Quebec, on the 18th inst.

Ship Enicssox, Marcy, at San Prancisco Nov 8 from Liverpool, reports—Ang 17, Thomas Horsley, a native of England, aged 35 years, fell from the maintopgallant yard overboard and was drowned.

Sair Dulers Singn (Br), from Calcutta and St Helena or New York, experienced terrific weather Sept 16 and 7, off the Cape of Good Hope, during which shifted some (the cargo.)

RCHR WHITE FOAK, Nicholson, from Boston with a grange of merchandise (before reported), was capsized 12th, when near Fort Point, in a severe squal, and filed. She lost deckload of kerosene and seriously damaged cargo of flour and other goods. The vessel belongs to Capt Nicholson, of Bucksport, and is not materially damaged.

SCHE GRAND ISLAND, at Rockland, lost her maintop-nast head during the recent squall. SCHR DON PROBO (Br), Peck, at Newport Nov 15 from St John, NB, for Providence, lost cables and anchors and split foresall on Nantucket Shoals.

spilt foresail on Nantucket Shoals.

SCHR ANN ELHARINTH, Allen. for Philadelphia, was the vessel in collision in Newport harbor 15th with schr J M Chaffee. The A E at the same time collided with sloop R M Johnson from Pail Ruver, and carried away the bobstays of the sloop.

SCHR HANRINTH Lanzley, from Brunswick, Ga. for Portland, Me, put into Wilmington, NC, 16th inst, in distress. She reports:—Hatterss, bearing WNW 55 miles; was dismantled, and both main booms, gaffs, topmasta, mainsail, main gaff, topsail and part of rigging were carried away.

SCHR DOWN M.

of 15 days.

Schr Esassi, Richards, at San Francisco Nov 8 from Bakodadi, experienced a hurricane sepi 16, hasting eight hours, the sea during the time making clean breaches over the vessel and washing everything movable from the decks: July 6, in the Ochotak Sca, Thos Bell, second officer, was lost overboard while reeding the maintail.

schooner.

Six of the crew of bark Rosa Olivari (Ital), before reported abandoned and afterwards falian in with and taken to Faval, were picked up in a boat by the Portugues bara Amizade, from Boston, and landed at 5t Michaels Oct 3: the master and remainder of the crew had left in another boat and were not seen by the Ami-

had left in another boat and were not seen by the Amizade.

ASPIRWALL, Nov. 2.—The Pacific Mail steamship City of Toxico arrived at Aspinwall from New York on the morning of the 3d of November. The voyage from New York to Aspinwall, which must be booked upon as the ship's trial trip, was made in a wersge of leven knots an house and its only the per day, with 50 pounds of since and its only the per day, with 50 pounds of since and its only the entire trip of some 2,000 miles. A severe Norther has been experienced at Aspinwall, and has caused great inconvenience to the shipping, though no serious damage. The City of Toxico and other steamers could not get up to their respective wharves till the 5th inst. The storm has completely subsided.

Shippulling—At Northport, LL Jesse Caril is building a very handsomely modelled bark of the following dimensions:—Keel, 130 feet; beam, 31 feet; hold, 17 feet; frame of white oak, chestnut and hackmatack; two full decas with poop. She will have all the modern improvements, into raving appliances, 4c, and is one of the test vessels ever built on the Island. Mr Caril has hauled out on his ways the schr yacht Ariel to have a new bow put on and other improvements. Also yacht Addie, to be raised, 4c.

Addle, to be raised, &c.

LAUNCHED—From C L Bayles & Son's yard at Port Jefterson, LI, Oct 28, schr Addle Schlarier, owned by Notson & Hopkins of New York, and others and to be commanded by Capt E A Deacon, of New York, in the Virginia pine wood trade. Her dimensions are—Length of keel, 86 feet beam, 37 feet; hold, 3% feet. At Baitimore, on Saturiay, the iron steamer Anna Arundel, for Sweetser Linthleum, of Anna Arundel county, for towing and marketing purposes. Bue is 66 feet long by 16 feet breadth of beam and 4 feet depth of hold. She was constructed by Messrs Ramsay & Carter.

Whalemen. At St Helena Oct 13, bark Janus, Jenney, NB, with 1350 sp and 1150 wh. 1350 sp and 1150 wh. 1350 sp and 1950 wh. 1350 sp and 250 cm 15 sp and

Spoken. Brig C Neumann Gaedebehu (Ger), Dethloff, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, Oct 29, lat 55 23, lon 3 R. Schr Huntress (Br), Gunn, from New Orleans for Bar-celona, Sept 25, lat 35 47, lon 75 50.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants shipping agents and ship captains are in-formed that by telegraphing to the Heralo London Bureau, No 46 Pleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading wish the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ARTWERP, Nov 15-Arrived, ships P G Blanchard, Green, Macabi; Alexandra (Br.), Brown, Philadelphia; barks Margaretha Blanca (Ger.), Skorka, do; Kate Crosby (Br), Porter, do.
Sailed 15th, ship Arzilla (Br), Durkee, New Orleans.
BRISTOL, Nov 16—Arrived, bark Lavinia, Davis, East-

port, Me. BREMERHAVEN, Nov 14-Sailed, bark P Reck (Ger). Waltien, United States (last reported as arrived at Deal Nov 8 from Philadelphia for Bremen). Bordhaux, Nov 15—Sailed, bark Bordeaux (Fr), for San

CAPE VERDS, Oct 31-Arrived, bark Warren Hallett, Doane, Boston.

DEAL, Nov 18—Arrived, barks Texas (Ger), Steffens. New York for Bremen; Erna (Nor), Eilertsen, do for

Gotunnsuno-Sailed, bark Impero (Br), Fulton, United tates.

Grnoa—Arrived, bark Actif (Nor), Olsen, New York.

Hamburg, Nov 14—Arrived, bark Margaretha (Ger),

Ramin, New York.
Saited 13th, ships Zonave. Rowell, New York; Derby (Ger), Hunecken, do. Haven, Nov 13—Sailed, bark Flora (Nor), Pedersen,

United States.

Laversool, Nov 16—Arrived, steamships Border Chieftain (Br), Balloy, Charleston; Frederico (Sp), Bidichea, avannah. Sailed 15th, ship A & R Lovitt (Br), Wiley, United

States: bark Sarah Douglass (Br), Douglass, Galveston after putting back).

LONDON, Nov 16-Arrived, bark Ocean Home (Br), Mitchell, New York (before incorrectly reported arrived 13th as the Ocean Wave). LEGHORN—Arrived, bark S J Bogart (Br), Bogart, New

York. PLYMOUTH, Nov 16-Arrived, steamship Thuringia (Ger), Meier, New York for Hamburg. Queenstown, Nov 16-Arrived, bark Saga (Nor), Boe, Also arrived 16th, 11 00 PM, steamship Oceanic (Br),

Jennings, New York for Liverpool.

Arrived 14th. midnight, steamship Algeria (Br), LeMessurier. New York for Liverpool (and proceeded);
18th. Helvetia (Br), Webster, do for do (and proceeded); 16th, 7:30 PM, City of Brooklyn (Br), Murray, do for do (and proceeded).

ROTTERDAM, Nov 14—Arrived, bark Immanuele (Nor),

Thue, New York.

Satied 15th, barks Wifsta Warf (Sw), Bremer, United
States; T K Weldon, Colson, do.

Warsaroan, Nov 15—Sailed, bark Antoinetta (Aus),
Perovich, New Orleans.

Arrived at — Oct 20, the Victoria, from United LORDON, Nov 15-A telegram from Pernambuco reports brig Gerent (Br), Ross, from Richmond, Va. for Rio Grands, ashere at the latter place, and will probably be

has put into Christiansand in a damaged condition. Bark Sarah Douglass (8r), Douglass, for Galveston, which put oack to Liverpool Oct 2, leaky, repaired and resumed her voyage 15th inst.

Foreign Ports.

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Acaputce, Oct 29—In port ship Heraid of the Morning, McLasghiin, for San Francisco, to sail 30th.

Aspiswalt., Nov 1—Sailed, bark St Cloud, Bagley, Scuthwest Pass.

Bussos Ayass, Sept 23—Arrived, barks S R Lyman, Pinkham Portland; 20th, deneva, Gorham, New York: Lord Charendon (8P), Lavender, do.

Callad, Oct 25—Arrived, bark Victoria (Ger), Meyer, New York.

bailed Oct 27, ship Geo M Adams, Manson, Macabl.

Carsariss, Oct 24—Arrived, bark Palestina (Br), Pord, Baitimore, to load to return.

Hayana, Nov 14—Arrived, scamships City of Houston, Passan, New York; 15th, Calumbua Beed, de.

Hantan, Nov 15—Arrived, steaments Framan (Sri, Dutton, Liverpool and Quebec, Lacuarna, Oct 25—Arrived brig John Beyd (Br), Roberts, "hiladelphia to sail for S Johns PR.

Manaman, Sept 37—Arrived, schr D H Bisbee, Elits, New York, Before reported without date.

Fost Sain, Oct 25—sailed, steamship John Tennant (Br), De Steiner (from Calcutia, &c.), New York, Parson-Sain, Oct 15—in port brig Oiga, for San Francisco, to sail in 8 days, Franamyco, Oct 1—Arrived, brig Katie (Br), Robinson, New York, Parson-Roberts, Sain Sain, Steamship, Williams, Oct 25—Saind, steamship, Williams, Will 22—Sal ed. steamship Winchester, White-America 6 steamships Ancon, from San Francisco; Dulton, Laverbook via Haitax.
Quaco, NB, Nov 4—Cleared, bark Longfellow (Br.),
Lowther, New Orleans.
Bio Ghande, Sept B—Arrived, brig Springbird (Br.),
Bassell, New York.
Seanugaz, Oct 3—In port bark Adele, Lapham, from
Foochow, arrived lst.
Synam, NSW, Nov 5—Arrived, bark Queen Emma
(Haw), Jeaks, San Francisco for Melbourne.
Sy Haitax, Oct 5—Arrived, ships Daphne (Br.), Lane,
Calcutta, and sailed 6th for New York via Guadaloupe
(see Miscellany; Oth, Artist Br.), Sergent, Calcutta for
Demerara and New York (and proceeded).
Sailed Oct 12 Amp Kate Carrice (Br.), Devena (from
Hong Kongh, New York; bark Nonpariel, Devena (from
Hong Kongh, New York; bark Nonpariel, Devena (from
Alroa Bay), Boston. iroa Bay), Boston. Sr Mang, Oct 27-in port schr Carrie Alice, Cail, for loston.

Ar Joux, WB, Nov 13—Cleared, sohr Aldine (Br), Dennion, Philadelphia (not as telegraphed).

Cleared 16th, sohrs George Glendon, Jewett, New York; imothy Pield, Philadelphia.

PRE STRANSHIP WINCONSIK.] ISCO
ASCENSION, Oct 14—Passed, Crest of the Wave, Harris,
rom Singapore for Boston.
Algoa Bax, OGH, Sept 23—Sailed, Envoy, Berry, BRIFAST, NOV 2—Arrived, Charger, Hughes, Pensacola. BRIFAST, NOV 3—Arrived, Navasota, Sizier, Cronstatt BRIFASHBAYER, Oct 31—Arrived, Nuraberg (s). Jacger. Baltimore.
Salied Sist, Preciosa, Valk, Philadelphia; Meridian,
Hohorst, Philadelphia.
Bancziona, Gott II—Arrived, Galofre, Gelpi. New York.
Bataria, Bopt Is—Salled, Mit Carson, Spence, Souraork for orders; to u. u. Purdy, London, u. Purdy, London, was acm, Oct 90-Passed, J B Holbrook, Leavitt, undswall for Cardin, and u. Leavitt, u. Leavitt, u. Leavitt, u. Leavitt, Nov i—Arrived, Herder (a), Genemer, New York.
Salied 2d, Grace, Wade. New York.
Carra, Oct 27—Salied, Argua, Peterson, St Thomas.
Carragena, Oct 25—Salied, Agincourt, Laughton,

Amsierdam for New Orienns.

DEAL, Nov 2-Arrived, Aidebaran, Svendsen, London, for Doboy (and anchored). r, Nov 2-At anchor-Royal Charter, Robins, adcibita.

Illustran, no date—Arrived—Duna (s), Thomson, Yokohama, &c (and sailed Oct 31 for New York).

GENDA (Oct 30—Sailed, Tyrian (s), Lawson, Naples.

HELVORT, Nov 1—Arrived, Frederick Scalls, Waack,
Wiminizton, NG.

HOLVHRAD, Nov 3—Arrived, Unicorn, Horn, Liverpool,
for Galveston.

HONG KONG, Oct 31—Sailed, Atlantic, Mellin, Portlanu, O.

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Liverroot, Nov 5—Arrived, Memphis (a. Mellon, New Orleans, fand entered out to return; Giad Thinns, st John, NB; Peru, Hibbert, Miramichi; Homeward Bound, Merryman, St John, NB; th (not 1st), John Sherwood, Nickerson, Soderhamn.
Sailed 3d, Samaria (s.), Billinge, Boston.
Cleared 2d, Indiana, Kroger, Philadelphia; 3d, Telomach, Kittelson, Mobile: Conqueror, Knowles, Tybee; Lady Russell, Leahy, Savannah.
Entered out 2d, Biberta (s.), Harrison, for Boston: Minnesota (s), Quinn, New York: 3d, Ceylon, Woods, Boston; Hibernam (s.), Archer, Portland, Me; La Plata, Bray, New York changed from Baltimore).
Licared 2d, Sapphire, Berry, Cardiff and Batavia (since reported arrived Moravia, Moras, Rangoon, Licared 2d, Sapphire, Berry, Cardiff and Batavia (since reported arrived at Cardiff); 3d, Wm G Putnam, Leonora, Oct 29—Sailed, Guinare, McDonald, New York.

BEAUMARIS, Nov 2—The bark Sarah A Dudman, Dudman, of Yarmouth (NS), from Liverpool for Tybee tin ballast), went on the Dulas Rock (north coast of Anglesea), about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, but was towed off by two tugs and brought to Beaumaris last night. The ressel is believed to have received a sweer edamage to bottom. Is leaky and has carried her rudder away. They intend moving her higher up on the beach, so as to have a view of her bottom. have it temporarily repaired and then proceed to Liverpool.

MILFORD, Noy 4—The ship Pacific, of Yarmouth, Mc, from Antwerp for Cardiff, is ashore on the rocks under Trewent Cliff; one man drowned: She lies broadside on the rock, liked over on port bilee, with mass and gear cut away; coast gard, with hands from abore, emploved saving materials; which, together with huit, will be sold on Friday, the 6th.

Mostravideo, Sept 30—The bark North Star, from Havre

Malmo, Nov 3-The Alfhild, Svensson, of and from Gene for Philadelphia (iron), has put in here leaky and will probably discharge for repairs.

will probably discharge for repairs.

PERRAMPHOROUS — The American schr Frank Howard is repairing and will be finished in about eight days, and will reload for Rio Grande do Sol.

PAPERE, Sept 9—The Enceh Talbot, Talbot, from Baker's Island for Queenstown, which put in here Aug I had experienced a strong gain with put in here Aug II had experienced a strong gain of the late of the tollowing any during which as prump her foremast, maintopmast, trunde trees, &c. The cargo is now being discharged. The E T has since been reported condemned. reported condemned.]

QUERNSTOWN, Nov 2—The Pamilco, Strich, from New-castle for Chicago, general cargo, has put in here to-day leaky, with loss of sails, rudderhead damaged and bows

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Stockholm, Oct 27—The Askoy, Norwegian bark, from New York (naphtha), got on the Gorso Reel, near Sandhamn, and sunk yesterday, at 2 AM, inside the reef in three fathoms water. Salvage steamers have gone to her assistance.

28th—The Askoy, Marcussen, from New York, has been assisted in here floating on her cargo; she will discharge and dock for repairs.

St Helena, Oct 10—The Duleep Singh. Williams, arrived here from Calcinta, encountered terrific weather, Sept 16 and 17, off the Cape of Good Hope, and shifted cargo; she proceeded for New York.

Warrender, Nov 4—The ship Herbert Beech, from St John for this port ideals), when towing up last night grounded morth of Greenore, but will likely come of this tide.

this tide.

Wast Cowrs, Nov 4—The Main (North German Llovd steamer), from New York for Southampton, with a general cargo, went ashore this morning at Gurnard (IW) in a thick fog, but has been got off without assistance. She will proceed to Southampton when clear.

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American Ports.

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Astoria (Oregon), Nov 14—Arrived, barks Gloria (Br),
Harris, Buenos Ayres; "Dunsend," from Dundee.

Alexaniria, Nov 14—Arrived, sohrs E R Kirk, and
Ann S Cannon, Washington.

Salied-schr Aitred Brabook. Allyn's Point
BOSTON, Nov 16—Arrived, steamships Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; ships Mindors, Bray, Itolio;
barks Tropic Bird, Havim, sierra Leone; Wealthy Pendicton (new), Fendleton, searsport; brigs Helon A
Holmes, Eldridge, Antwerp; Nebo (Br), Lewis, Surinam; schooners Hatthe E Smith, Lee, Gonalves; Brave,
Foss, do: H B Chester, Turner, Alexandria Piectwin,
Damon, Rondout; Annie Bliss, Saltimore; Magtie all,
more: Salite Luzzie Young, Or, Mary A Drury, Baltimore: Salite Luzzie Young, Or, Mary A Drury, Baltimore: Salite Luzzie Young, Or, Mary A Drury, Baltimore: Salite Marshon, for Melbourne and Sydney; Vesta (Ger),
Mooger, London; schr Helen A Looke, Gray, Porto
Rica, Nevassa.

Cleared, schr Lotta, Somers, Salem.

Rical Timore, Nov 14—Arrived, brig Romance, Duncan Nevassa.

Saled, steamship Ohio, Bremen; bark T C Jones, Liverpool, N; brig Apolio, St Pierre; John Wesley, Bio Janeiro; schr Martha Collins, St Lucia.

15th—Arrived, steamer Ashiand, Baker, New Orleans via Havana and Key West; bark Olive, Sears, Boston to load for Rio Janeiro; brig Lena (Br), Davidson, from Demerara.

15th—Arrived, steamship Wm Kennedy, Foster, Providence; ship Leading Wind, Hinckley, Portland; brig Lubra, Ternuoe, Havana; achrs F H Adiorne, Boston; E M Wright, do; H Hickman, New Haven; Forest Oak, do; J M Haskell, New Bedford.

Helow—Bark Iona (Br), from Newcastle, E; brig Maggie, from Newfoundland.

Cleared—Steamships Blackstone, Hallett, Providence; Wm Crane, Howes, Boston, Bark Frednacs (Nor), Pedersen, Antwerp. Brigs Mary A Chase, entry Newlind, Collinson, Mayagues, F R; J H Suckney Fooks, Charleston; Thomas Fitch, Dutty, Curacoa. Steamer Martha, Stevens, Caste, Leila, brig Mary C. Marliner, BRISTOL, Nov 14—Arrived, Schr Montor, Beebee, Providence, to load for New York.

The sehr reported sailed 13th for Philadelphia was the A H Edwards, instead of the B H Shannon.

BEIDGEPORT, Nov 14—Arrived, Schr Montor, Beebee, CHARLESTON, Fow 15—Arrived, bark Delta (Br), Ev. ans, Liverpool; schrs Ameroid, Taibot, Backgort; Hone

Sourabar Pas, Not 19—Arrive, scalaring Boston via Providence; an Holmes, Bailmore, Sailed—Steamships Reading, Boston via Providence; insissippi, New York.
Arrived at the Passes 16th—Bark Thorasten (Nort, Arrived at the Passes 16th—Bark Thorasten (Nort, Arrived at the Passes 16th—Bark Thorasten (Nort), Arrived at the Passes 16th—Bark Thorasten (Nort), Authority, Authority, North, Authority, Burns, St. Martine and St. 1912. Kitza.

NORFOLE, Nov 14-Arrived, Olive Mount (Br), Jordan, Halitax, NS; schrs James E Kelsey, Bodine, New York; R A Johnson, Johnson, Go.

NANTUCKET, Nov 7-Arrived, schr Panny Hanmer, Nantucket, Nov 1-Arrived, echr Panny Hanmer, Brooks, Philadelphia.

Salled-Schr Occan Queen, Mott, New York.

NEW PORT, Nov 13-Arrived, schr J H Youmans, Smith, Weshawken; Connectuent, Smith, Roniout; Maris S (Br), Moulton, Pall River for New York; R S New-ris S (Br), Moulton, Pall River for New York; R S New-comb, Higgins, Wellifect for Virginia; Goldamith Maid, Warren, Gloucester for do; Alleghania, Arey, Providence for New York; Rehard M Johnson, Gonars, Fall River for Rew York; Rehard M Johnson, Gonars, Fall River for Rew York; Rehard M Johnson, Gonars, Fall River for New York; Henry Remsen, Alien, Providence for New York; Henry Remsen, Alien, Providence for New York; Balloon, Carver, Wickford for do. A F Boardman, Bovd, Providence for do: New Zealand, Simmons, Fall River for Port Johnson; Barah J Jurney, Gurney, Fravidence for New York; Albur Burton, Probock, Salem for Port Johnson; Barah J Jurney, Gurney, Fravidence for New York; Riend, Cobletch, Full River for Oct. Samuel Rogers, Taunton (and sailed).

Salled-Schrs David G Flord, Clifford, Philadelphia; Angler, Besse, and Chas Carroll, Keiley, Providence for Rew York; Samuel to Procker, Thrasher, Taunton for dot Rizaceth Dehart, Low, New Bedford for Philadelphia; Sarah W Blake, Briggs, Dighton for New York; Ida, Deering, Frovidence for do; M H Mifflin, Ferra, Bristof, Edwards, Samuel Marker, Samuel to Procker, Thrasher, Taunton for dot Rizaceth Dehart, Low, New Bedford for Philadelphia; Sarah W Blake, Briggs, Dighton for New York; Ida, Deering, Frovidence for do; M H Mifflin, Ferra, Bristof, Group Remarks, Samuel to Orocker, Thrasher, Taunton for dot Rizaceth Dehart, Low, New Bedford for Philadelphia, Brand W Blake, Briggs, Dighton for New York; Ida, Deering, Frovidence for do; M H Mifflin, Ferra, Bristof, Group Remarks, Marker Remark ork.
PM—Arrived, schrs Etisha T Smith, Bakor, New York
r Providence, after discharging purt of cargo: John H
hades, Buell, do tor New Bedford, do; G L Lovelt, Ronput tor Fail River; Atlantic, Bearse, Hyannis for Yirnia; Dictator, Isifridge, Harwich for do; Carrie G
rosby, Moore, Weildest for do.
NORWICH, Nov 14—Arrived, sloop Odd Fellow, New
ork. OFE.

NEW HAVEN. Nov 10—Arrived, sohrs Venus, Clark, embroke, Me; Ellan Ann, Clinton Point.

Cleared—Schr J vi Leonard, Baltimore.

PENSACOLA. Nov 7—Arrived, brig Angelia, Evans, nevitas. 10th—Cleared, schr Ciura G Loud, Harkins, Boston Lynn.

Obeared.—Steamship Centipede, Miller, Boston; Ships-Contantia (Gerl. Sottenbom, Bremon; Peter Maxwelle (Sp. Marshall, Antwerp; bark Riena (Br.), Hector, deschra Morning Star, Lynch, Hartford; E G Erwin, Johnson, and P R Seiper, King, Providence; N H Skimmer, Thrasher, and P St Clair Edwards, Irelan, Charlestown; John Johnson, Magee, Boston, Emeine McLian, Tong, Quincy Point; L N Lovell, Gage, Pall River; Maud, Robinson, Portland. ston.
assed down vesterday, steamships Centipede, for
ton; berks Whala (Ger), for Dublin; Gustav (Ger), for
twerp; schrs Georgia, and Fawn, for Boston.
assed down saturday PM, steamships Equator, for
arleston; Mary, for Providence; North Point, for
w York; schrs arah Potter, for Cardenas; Jacob
nzie and Julia Netson, for Boston; this AM, schrs
trand Cramer, for Boston Charleston; Mary, for Providense: North Point, for Now York; sours seah Potter, for Cardenas; Jacob Kienda and didin Neisen, for Boston; this AM, schriften and Cammer, for Boston; this AM, schriften and Cammer, for Boston.

PTM—Passed up, brig Wordland, from Leghorn; schriften Wilmington, Ni.

Passed down—Baris Alexander (Sw), for Rotterdam, and Adolf (Sw), for Antwerp; schriften Bary, for New Bedford; A B Wheeler, for Boston.

Lewas, Del. Nov 16—AM—All upward and outward vessels have left, bark Ingolf sione remaining. Schriften artived last evening. Unknown bark passed in this AM,

PM—Ship John O Baker, from London via Yarmouth, and bark Builain, from Liverpool, passed in today. Bark Chillingham went to sea and schr Lizzie Dacres was at Cross ledge this AM. Bark Ingolf and schrift Gerish and Quodaly unchanged.

PORTLAND, Nev 16—Arrived, steamahlp Casman (Br), Trocks, Liverpool.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 14—Arrived, steamer William Rennedy, Foster, Baltimore via Norfolk; schrs Alice & Anna, Foster, "appahamock River; Emeline E Potter, Elisworth, Port Johnson; Willow Harp, Horton, Rondout; Nicanor, Houan, Edgyville, Ny; George Hottakiss, Barker, New York; Expedite, Rackett, do; Windheld, Tim, do via Marren.

Sailed—Steamers William Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore via Norfolk; Florida, Crocker, and Hunter, Sherman, Philadelphia; schrs Win G Bartlett, Bartlett, do; Imogene Diverty, Gandy; Minquas, Heaney, and B H Daley, via Nortolk; Plorids, Crocker, and Hunter. Sherman, Philadelphia; schrs Win & Bartlett, Bartlett, do; Imogene Diverty, Gandy; Minquas, Heaney, and B H Daley, Stoots, New York.

15th—Arrivet, schrs Wm Voorbla Goldsmith, Haverstraw for Pawtucket: B H Clark, Pengar, Croton; H P Ely, Stokes, New York; Blackstone, Wickson, New York via Newpoor. Fly, Stokes, New York; Blackstone, Wickson, New York; Sailed—Schr. Helen A Ames, Bndicott, Georgetown, DC, (or Philadelphia): Fasnion, Carberry, Elizabeth-port: Hannah & Brown, Sackett, Haverstraw; Florence, Sackett, do.

PAWTUCKET, Nov 14—Sailed, schr Mary Augusta, Wolf, New York. Holt, New York.

RICHMOND, Nov 14—Arrived, schrs Anthony Kelley,
Greenwood, New York: Belle Brown, Haskell, Rock-land. d. NY. NY. AND TRACO, NOV S-Sailed, schr Harry Bluff,
Lauritzen, La Paz.
Also sailed sth. schr Loleta, Haslorf, La Paz via Trintdisch-Sailed, ship Valparaiso(Fp. Girard, Queenstown,
16th-Outside, ship G H Oulton (Br), Alexander, fromNawasath, NSW.

dad.

13th—Sailed, ship Vaiparaiso (Fr). Girard, Queenstown.
16th—Outside, ship G H Oulton (Br), Alexander, from
Newcastle, NSW.

SATILLIA, Ga, Nov 7—Sailed, schrs M J Lawrence,
Haley, New York; Gettysburg, Corson. do.
SAYANNAH, Nov 16—Arrived, steamer Seminoles,
Boston; ships Robena, Hagen, New York; A F Stoneman (Br), Caim, Yarmouth, N S; Goschen (Ger), Bohr,
Bremen; barks Raisel Pomar (Sp), Verel, Hagna;
Arracon, Rossim, Bremen; brigs Catalina, San Juan;
Pluton (Ger), Cohrer, Bayana; schr Annie Loc, Look,
Prince Edward Island.
Cleared—Ships Virginia, Ward: Preston (Br), North;
Roseneath (Br), McConnell, and, Hampton Court (Br),
Volk, for Liverpool.

SALEM, Nov 14—Arrived, schr Clara Gove, Gove, Calais for New York.

Sailed—Schra Emily & Jenny, Conover; J C Cottingham, Ayres, and Marietta Tilton, Steelman, Philadelphia; J S Lamprey, Gould, Elizabethport.

15th—Arrived, schra Abbte Ingalis, St John, NB, for
Philadelphia; Ida R Freeman, Whorf, Tamsier; GoConey, Ridley, Gardiner tor New York; Francis Hatch,
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